

McGill Daily

Vol. 3, No. 74.

Montreal, Thursday, January 15, 1914.

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THE MOCK PARLIAMENT

Announcement of Opening.

JANUARY 22

Date of First Session, and January 28 of Second.

McGill Mock Parliament will open Thursday, January 22.

This was the announcement made by the Lit. officers, last night, after a special executive meeting. The second session will be held Wednesday, January 28. They will decide on the other meetings, if any are held, at a later date.

It was found that all the Friday's for the month had been taken at the Union. Thursday the 22nd, and Wednesday the 28th, are indeed the only good dates available.

All whips of both parties must send in to the clerk of the House, Mr. Clifford Oughtred, the list of names of those who will vote. His address is 136 Milton Street.

Each whip must attach his own signature to the list. It was decided to abandon the cumbersome system of having cards with the whips' names, sent in.

YESTERDAY WAS NOT SO FRIGHTFULLY FRIGID

The Quicksilver Moves Up 13.9 Points During the Day.

Yesterday afternoon our office boy was delegated in search of news concerning the weather.

At first he rang up the McGill Observatory and was informed that at 8 a.m. the thermometer was registering 5.1 below the zero line; at 11:30 a.m. it registered 18.5 and at 3:15 p.m., it was 11.5.

However the temperature at the Observatory was so chilly that the cold breeze that came along the line froze his car so badly that his appendix will have the appearance of a small shoulder of mutton for several days to come.

After this episode he was advised to ring up the other place where some relatives had recently departed and the wave that came along this line was so very warm and invigorating that quite the opposite sensations were experienced.

It is quite a dangerous matter to discuss weather conditions about our office now.

HENSON WINS READING PRIZE

At Union Last Evening.

HUGESSON SECOND

Henry and Grier Deemed Worthy of Honorable Mention.

As a result of the unanimous decision of the judges E. F. L. Henson last evening won the Chester MacNaghten reading competition last evening. Mr. Huggesson was a close second, while Messrs. Henry and Grier were considered worthy of honorable mention.

The candidates were required to read three selections the first from Wordsworth, the second of the own choosing and the last from Ruskin. There was a good variety of authors picked for the second selection.

The three judges were Principal Peterson Dean Evans, and E. Lafleur K. C. and Mr. D. McGuire, president of the "Lit." was in the chair. The Principal, in opening the contest stated that the prize, \$25 in books, had been donated by Mr. Russell MacNaghten in memory of his uncle Mr. Chester MacNaghten and that both of these gentlemen had been intimately connected with McGill.

Mr. Hemming moved that a vote of thanks be passed for the honorable judges. This was unanimously agreed upon.

The following competed—Messrs. A. R. Gordon, J. Denny, F. Fowler, W. F. McConnell, A. S. Bruneau, Doc. Henry, A. K. Huggesson, E. F. Henson, H. Hemming, J. Grier, M. Bloomberg and H. R. Cohen.

BROKE, BROKE, BROKE.

Broke, broke, broke! Are "everyday" term you see, But you'd better be glad that the pen won't write The thoughts that arise in me.

Oh, well for the millionaire's boy As he rides in his auto car, And feasts all day on the fat of the land, 'Mid the smoke of a good cigar.

But the "poverty stricken" go on To their haven under the hill And sigh from morn till eventide For the sound of the "chink" that is still.

—Red and Black.

The Premier of McGill Parliament Is To Be Chosen at This Meeting

Who is to be Premier of the McGill Parliament this year? Who will be his chief assistants to hold the bridge in the verbal polemics? What men must be everywhere at once in the interests of party organization?

Nobody will know the answers to all these questions until the Conservatives conclude their meeting this afternoon. Up to this time last year's organizers have been sending their minions through each faculty and to each class. The moment, announce the authorities, has now arrived, for the new organization to carry on the work.

At the Conservative organization meeting at Strathcona Hall, at 5 o'clock this evening, the leader of the conservatives, the ministers, and the whips will be elected. A call is issued for all to attend.

REVIEW OF UNIONS AT OTHER COLLEGES

How These Institutions Are Being Conducted at Brown, Yale, Michigan and Wisconsin.

The Harvard "Crimson" has a very interesting account of how some of the big college Unions are being conducted. It says—

"There are institutions comparable to the Harvard Union in a great many of the other universities and larger colleges, and those of Brown, Yale, Michigan and Wisconsin have been selected for a comparative review. All of these organizations share in the purpose of providing a comfortable and convenient meeting place for the university at large, and of furnishing a common attraction for a great cosmopolitan group.

The Brown Union is housed in Rockefeller Hall, a gift of Mr. John D. Rockefeller, and is the real centre of Brown life. It is the accepted place for college mass meetings, addresses before the students, and especially for a series of College Nights, run jointly by the Union and the Christian Association.

The Brown Union is managed by undergraduate officers and committees, together with a graduate secretary and graduate board. Membership is open to all parts and present members of the university. Practically eighty-five per cent. of the undergraduates and a large number of alumni, both in Providence and out of the city, are members.

The Reading Room offers newspapers from the cities from which Brown students come, and the leading magazines and periodicals. The Trophy Room contains various athletic trophies won by Brown men, and there is also a Lounging and Smoking Room. The Union Dining Room accommodates a large number of students and a Lunch Room is kept during the day. The various college papers are published in the building.

In turning to the Michigan Union, it is interesting to note the variety of organized entertainments which are carried on under its supervision, and also the fact that the membership fee is but \$2 a year. In addition to about 2700 regular members, there are 150 life members, who are charged a fee of \$50, payable in five yearly installments of \$10 each. The Union club house serves many purposes. Its Dining Rooms are well patronized and the Reading and Billiard Rooms furnish convenient pleasure and amusement for a great many students. Practically all smokers and diners are given in the Union, and there is a dance, open to all members for 50 cents, given every Saturday night. Every Friday night is held a so-called "Lounger," when men gather informally to play cards and the like. Under the auspices of Mimes, an adjunct of the Union, an opera is given every Friday in the year the Union conducts rooming and employment agencies.

Yale is found to have no exact counterpart to the Harvard Union, but many of its functions are fulfilled by the centres of Y.M.C.A. activity in the academic department and in the Sheffield Scientific School, the headquarters of the first being Dwight Hall, and of the second, Myers Hall. These buildings are open to all members of the University. In both, there is a first-class grill-room furnishing good food at moderate prices. The libraries contain a variety of books and a large number of magazines and newspapers are kept on file.

In connection with the present institutions at Yale, it may be said that the Union have taken hold of the proposition to erect a Union building. A committee has been appointed to get information concerning the Harvard and Oxford Unions and to investigate the best course to take in adapting the Union to Yale's interests, customs and traditions of undergraduate life.

The Union of the University of Wisconsin is not yet housed in its own building, renting parts of the Y.M.C.A. for its purposes. Its aim is to minister to the social needs of the male students of the University. If anything, it leans more toward the "mixers" and smokers than the Unions of the other colleges.

The chief source of income of the Wisconsin Union are the dances, vaudeville performances, billiards, pool and candy stand. All male students are members of the Union, so that the problem of finances presents a severe difficulty. As a result, those forms of entertainment which might be considered lucrative have been resorted to. For the dances, Lathrop Hall, the social institution for the women of the university, is at present rented, and the vaudeville bills are presented in the gymnasium, so that the need of a central building is keenly felt.

The attention of every McGill student is drawn to the announcement of Holt, Renfrew & Co., Limited, which appears in this issue of the McGill Daily. They are offering the greatest bargains, drawn from the latest stock and most varied assortment of gentlemen's wearing apparel, carried in Montreal, and they extend a special invitation to every student of McGill to pay a visit to their store and inspect their offerings.

TEXAS HAS NEW METHODIST UNIV.

Will Be Ready to Open Doors Next Fall.

The Southern Methodist University, now being built at Dallas, and destined, prominent educators are convinced, to become one of the greatest universities of the South, will be opened for students and its first year's educational work actually commenced next fall, provided the remainder of the Dallas subscriptions for Dallas Hall and the subscriptions throughout the state for the men's dormitory are paid by April 1.

Frank Reedy, bursar of the university, said yesterday that he had been asked by the executive committee to undertake the speedy collection of these subscriptions and that the executive committee believes the buildings can be completed and the university opened next September if these subscriptions are paid.

There are already over 1,000 applications for enrollments as students when the Southern Methodist University opens. If the men's dormitory and the women's dormitory are both completed before fall, Mr. Reedy believes this number could be accommodated. He is very positive in the statement that the university will not be opened for one sex alone; if it is opened in September, provision will be made for men and women students alike. The women's dormitory is now under contract, and the purpose is to commence work upon it as soon as the money is lined up for the men's building. In the final analysis of the question of whether or not the university opens in September or is delayed longer rests entirely with the subscribers and depends upon whether the subscriptions promised are paid by April 1.

Even should the men's dormitory, only, be completed by September, it would be possible to open the university, by giving this building to the women and letting the male students room outside until the men's building is finished. However, unless the subscriptions are paid so construction work may be commenced as soon as possible, the authorities cannot carry out their hope of initiating the active work of the university next September.

FOR TALK ON "PROFESSORS"

Miss Waterman Wins Speaking Contest.

AT R. V. C.

Originality in Four Minute Addresses.

At three o'clock yesterday afternoon an eager audience thronged gathered in the Common Room round the three officers of the Delta Sigma, regarding with anxious eyes the red hockey cap containing the subjects for the contest. Each contestant drew a slip and the assembly dispersed amid groans, and remarks on the absence of ideas. For the next half hour the air of the Common Room was thick, tense and charged with the amount of brain matter being consumed by the nineteen speakers.

By half-past three a large audience had gathered, and the meeting commenced, after a reminder to the audience that they must act as judges. The first speaker was Miss Storey, a fitting opening to the occasion of the willing sacrifice of these nineteen students to the requirements of their class and college. Others followed in rapid succession, almost too rapid when it is considered that the length of the average speech ran from three to five minutes. None were under the two minute limit prescribed by the rules. In spite of the brief warning and the vagueness of some of the subjects, the ideas and the varied and original lines of thought brought forward were highly commended.

Everybody started out well, but some were rather at a loss to find an end. Thus it is to be appreciated the skill of that speech which began with the epilogue. One of those liked best was that on "Examinations," which has, of course, a tender appeal to every student. Highly appreciated also was that on the Library, lingering affectionately over the good friends we find in books. Another very clever speech was made on "Trouble," tracing the increasing woes of the undergraduate till a climax is reached in the final exams of the first year.

As a pleasant contrast to this pessimistic view of life were the amusing anecdotes told in the speech on "Maid," which the speaker divided into "Irish Maids and the others." Finally the vote was taken and the prize was awarded to Miss Water-

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The building of all the houses, the mills, the bridges and the ships and the accomplishment of all other great works which have rendered man civilized and happy, have been done by the savers, the thrifty; and those who have wasted their resources have always been their slaves.

The time to begin to save money, no matter how small the sum is NOW.
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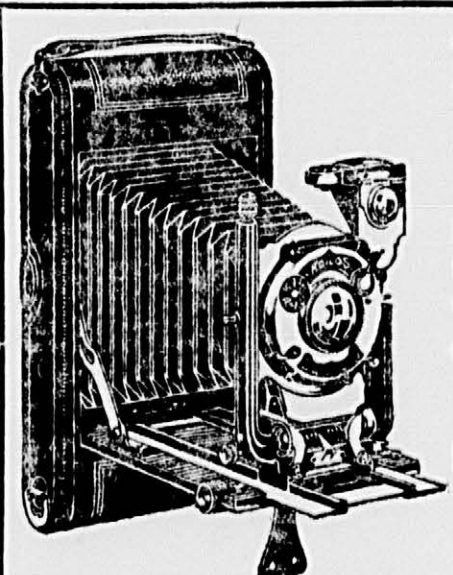
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The Results in Third and Fourth Year History of Education Are Out

More results were published yesterday, Third and Fourth Year History of Education being posted up. The results of the Second Year Political Economy examination will probably be issued on Friday morning.

Third and Fourth Years—History of Education.

Class I.—Drost, Bodie and Cousins, equal; Goldstein; Dilworth; Macnaughton and Giles, equal; Boyd.

Class III.—Blair and McCaw, equal; Black.

The results of the course in Second and Third Year Dynamics of Particles, published in yesterday's Daily, contained two errors, namely, the insertion of the word equal in the first and third classes.

Chauvin, equal; Gentles; O'Meara; Gillanders and Corry, equal; Braidwood, Childs, Morgan, Lingle and Hibbard, equal; Leslie and Goldwater, equal; Goodrich, Henry and Balkwill, equal.

Class II.—Wright; Howlings and

current recollections of "home truths," concluded with a reference to that search for truth which has been the aim of philosophers throughout the ages. Truth, however, can be found only in the intuition and inspiration of poetry and especially of the Scriptures.

Miss Cameron presented the silver picture frame which was the first prize and decorated the first four speakers with roses, in lieu of laurel wreaths. Next year we will hope to have crowns of oak, bay, and parsley for this Olympic contest.

YEAR IV.
D. Currie—Senior Play.
E. Chauvin—Examinations.
I. Bodie—Crusades.
H. Willis—Truth.

YEAR III.
R. Waterman—Professors.
J. Thomson—Winter Sports.
I. McCaw—The Library.
M. Hilliard—Dual Personalities.
G. Story—Class Spirit.

YEAR II.
J. Patterson-Smith—Maids.
E. Henry—Societies.
A. Douglas—Travelling.
M. Hilliard—Dual Personalities.
M. Cameron—Nothing.

YEAR I.
M. Newnam—Camping.
J. Patton—Gymnastics.
E. Price—Trouble.
M. Spier—Parodies.
E. Lillian—Plum Pudding.

AMUSEMENTS

His Majesty's Theatre

ALL THIS WEEK
The Distinguished Canadian Actress.
MARGARET ANGLIN
In Shakespearean Repertory.
This Evening
"TWELFTH NIGHT."
Saturday Night
"THE TAMING OF THE SHREW."
Friday Night and Saturday Matinee
"ANTONY AND CLEOPATRA."
Productions of Scenic Splendor.

Prices—Nights and Saturday Mat., 25c. to \$2. Wednesday Matinee, 25c. to \$1.50.
NEXT WEEK:
MR. MARTIN HARVEY
PRINCESS Mat. To-morrow and Saturday.
TO-NIGHT IS THE NIGHT.
1,000 SURREISSES IN THE
Passing Show of 1913
TAKE A TIP
BE THERE TO-NIGHT.
Prices—Evenings, 25c. to \$2.00. Fri. and Sat. Mats., 25c. to \$1.50.

Next Week—Wm. FAVERSHAM

HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE
OPERA HOUSE
2.10 P.M. To-Day 8.10 P.M.
Joseph Mart's "Green Beetle"
Ota Gygi
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The Biggest Concert in town every Sunday, from 1 p.m. until 10.30 p.m.—10 Cents. Feature Photographs, Weekly Pathe, Comedy Films, and the Week's Best Vaudeville Turns.

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Afternoon, 1.30 to 2.30
Evening, 8.15 to 9.15
Harry Koler and Harry K. Morton
with
"THE QUEENS OF PARIS."
Ladies' Ten Cent Matinee Every Day
Except Saturdays and Holidays.

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2000 SEATS AT 10 CENTS

"The Wards of Society"

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ENGLISH GAZETTE

AND FOUR OTHERS.

ROEBER AND TUNISON

SIGNOR MANETTA.

STANFORD ATHLETES
TO GO INTO TRAINING

Track, Crew and Baseball Teams
Composed Mostly of Veterans
and Bright Future in View.

Stanford University, California, Jan. 14.—Track, crew and baseball preparations for the coming season will be begun on next Friday evening when a joint rally of the followers of the three spring major sports will be held in Encina clubroom. The sports of the track, water and diamond-shaped field will all receive attention.

Track practice will begin next week, and the baseball and crew practice will also begin very soon, although no date has yet been set for them.

The new men expecting to come out for any of these events are urged to be present at the rally.

TEXAS IS TO HOLD INTER-COLLEGIATE TRACK MEET

All Colleges in State Are to Enter For Meet to Be Held in Dallas.

The first intercollegiate track meet in the Texas schedule will be held in Dallas February 23 and 24, during the National Corn Exposition in that city. The meet, which is to be held under the auspices of the Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association, is to be known as a "preliminary meet," the regular meeting being held in May, as usual. All colleges in the state are expected to enter.

Preparations to get the men in shape are already under way.

This is the earliest date at which a track meet has ever been entered into by the University.

Another Name For It.—"I've cared for several 'preludes,'" she explained, "but I never have loved any one so that I would have been willing to give up my home and work for him, if necessary. That is real love, isn't it?" "No, that isn't real love. That is softening of the brain."—Chicago Record-Herald.

FUTURITIES

TODAY.

Economics club, Joseph House, 8:30 p.m.
Conservative Meeting, the Hall, 8 p.m.
Wrestling, 8:15 p.m.
Basketball practice, 7:15 p.m.
Figure skating club, at R.V.C.
Swimming Club, Y.M.C.A., 4:45 p.m.

TO-MORROW.

Hockey, Queens at McGill.
Prof. Starkey, Hygiene Department, 4:15 p.m.
Wrestling.
Strathcona Hall Supper.
Ski Club.

SATURDAY.

Basketball, Queens at McGill.
Gymnasium Classes.
Leaders' Corps, Y.M.C.A., after Gym. classes.
Wrestling.
Senior Play participants.

SUNDAY.

Afternoon sing song.
Rev. Mr. Simons, at Strathcona Hall.

MONDAY.

Gymnasium.
Hockey Practice.

TUESDAY.

Swimming at Y.M.C.A.
Wrestling.
Boxing.

ROUND ABOUT THE COLLEGE

FOR WHICH EVERYBODY IS A REPORTER.

A fact worthy of note that happened at the meeting of the Canadian Railway Club on Tuesday evening was an address by Professor McKay, head of the Transportation Department of the University.

Found—in the McGill University Library, a Leland Stanford class pin, owner can have the same by applying at the Library.

The drill of the C.O.T.C., yesterday was successful in spite of the cold weather. The turnout is expected to be larger when the Science examinations are over.

The West End Boys' Club had the use of the campus rink last evening.

In yesterday's Daily there appeared the names of the cast for the Senior play. This was not an official list, and is subject to change. The corrected list will appear in a few days.

Prof. King lectured before the Philosophical Society last night on the Constitution of Matter.

PROGRESS AND POWER OF STUDENT VOLUNTEER MOVEMENT IS OUTLINED

Kansas City Delegates Report to Good Audience at Strathcona Hall Last Evening.

About seventy-five men and women heard last night in Strathcona Hall the messages of the delegates from McGill to the Kansas City Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement held two weeks ago. Not for many a day at McGill has there been such genuine earnestness of presentation displayed by students of the university.

The chair was taken by "Phineas" Fletcher, Arts '11, of football and wrestling fame, and a delegate from the Presbyterian College to the Convention. In order to give some idea of the magnitude of the Movement, the chairman told how twenty years ago not one man in North American Colleges was making a systematic study of missions. Last year as a result of the Student Volunteer Movement there were 40,000 men and women enrolled in organized mission study classes. Twenty years ago not one cent was being given by colleges towards the support of foreign mission work. Last year \$220,000 has been subscribed by the colleges of the United States and Canada. Five thousand, five hundred and eighty-six Student Volunteers have actually reached the field where they are working under the various church boards.

At this, the seventh quadrennial convention of the Movement, there were 5,036 delegates, representing 755 institutions of higher learning. The power of such a gathering can hardly be estimated.

The first speaker of the evening was Mr. Sisco, of the Wesleyan College, whose subject was "The Call of the Mission Field to Men." That the Christian Church is facing an absolutely unparalleled situation in every corner of the earth was the unanimous verdict of every speaker at the Convention.

In a magnificent address on the first evening of the Convention, Dr. Samuel M. Zwerner told of the situation in Moslem lands. He declared the very words he was speaking would be flashed half way round the earth and appear in Mohammedan newspapers and journals throughout the Levant. The Moslems are adopting the methods of the West. Africa is to-day the scene of one of the most terrific and strategic conflicts in the history of the world. Is it to Mohammed's glory or Christ's? The opening of the doors in Persia, in Turkey, in Egypt, and in India give us an opportunity unheard of a few years ago. To preach Christ in Persia fifteen years ago would have meant instant death. But to-day the Persians themselves are calling to the Christians to come in and establish schools, and hospitals, and to tell them of this new power and civilization.

John R. Mott, in one of the most powerful addresses of the Convention, said with absolute conviction that this is "our greatest day of opportunity and our greatest day of danger." The danger is that the Christendom which is accepted by the East may not be the true pure religion of Jesus Christ.

The rising spiritual tide was seen as never before on his recent tour of the world in company with Mr. Sherwood Eddy. Fourteen years ago when Mr. Mott first visited Russia he did so in fear of his life. He was allowed to hold only one public meeting and the only subject on which he was safe to speak was the value of secret prayer. Three years ago on visiting Russia he addressed thousands of students at many meetings in all parts of the Empire, and it was in the midst of this tour of his life, he said, to have to hand over to the care of no one at all the 700 Christian enquirers who came as a result of the meetings. But last year at the Chicago conference the Christian student movement was admitted into the World Student Christian Federation. This seems to come directly as a result of continued prayer.

In Turkey and in India the same thing is happening. Korea, Mr. Mott confidently believed, will be the first non-Christian land to be completely evangelized in modern times. Anything that can be said of the readiness of any other nation is doubly true of China.

And so the call to meet this opportunity comes to us at McGill. Especially should the task of world evangelization appeal to those who have dedicated their lives to the work of the Christian ministry. A small call for a small God, and every man owes it to himself to at least face squarely the world problem and to decide what is to be his own attitude toward it.

In introducing Miss Boyd the chairman paid a tribute to women who volunteer for foreign service. If it is sacrifice for men to give up home and friends to go where the need is so great, surely it is a divine grace in a woman. Miss Boyd then spoke of the opportunities for service foreign Mission Work offers to women.

The modern foreign missionary is not the tall, thin, sun-browned individual with a hymn book under one arm and a Bible under the other who with the most doleful expression enters some poor heathen home to proclaim "Glad tidings of great joy." The call comes for workers who find joy in their work, not sorrow.

There is unlimited field for medical women—there are millions of women in India to whom male medical attendance is absolutely forbidden.

There is need for business women to do organization work and to take charge of girls' hostels.

Never before has there been such a demand for teachers of all subjects from the primary grades to the highest forms of university work.

In Turkey, in South America, in India, and in China woman is coming into her own and the call is for teachers. China's only chance is to educate her children and who can do this better than women?

ter than women? When we give them education why not given them Christ? Think of the power we could be in transforming the lives of nations in giving to them that which has made our civilization the power of Jesus Christ.

Some say the need is great at home. Here for every Christian there are two who do not confess Christ—in the East for every North American Christian there are 3000 non-Christians.

"Christ died leaving his work to twelve men. We hire someone to pray for us and someone to preach for us, are we going to have someone to witness for us too? It is just as true now as it was 2000 years ago when Christ asked 'Simon, lovest thou me?' The answer came, 'Yea, Lord thou knowest I love thee.'—Then says he, 'Feed my sheep!'"

The next speaker was Mr. R. M. Ferguson, of Arts '11. Who delivered a striking message calling for men.

Civilization is conquering the world. The Gospel conquer civilization. It is a commonplace in our day that the world has shrunk. No nation now lives outside of the stream of progress.

Anywhere in Africa, in South America, and above all in Asia a new life is stirring, new powers are awakening new ideals are being formed. These peoples are receiving our civilization—that means they are getting rifles and the instruments of scientific destruction; they are getting the factory's system of production which brings in its train child labor and the oppression of the poor. Will they also get the good news of one who came that the world through him might be saved. It is for us to say.

Everywhere the students the leaders of the New Era are turning from their Old Paths and seeking for new light in the West. From Europe comes a vivid stream of aggressive literature and many are turning to the West where must meet the problems personal, national, international and national relations. We know they can be met only by the ideals and the power of Jesus Christ.

John R. Mott who last year went round the world visiting the principle battlefields of Christianity declared that the church is facing at home and abroad a situation unprecedented in opportunity and unprecedented in urgency.

In 1895 he visited Constantinople, seeking to reach the students there. He could do nothing. As they steamed out of the Harbor they heard the crack of rifles which were shooting Armenians in the streets. These men were being shot for daring to think.

Last year everywhere the students were seeking to hear. Evangelists and Apologetic lectures were thronged. He vividly described the students of Stamboul a great Mohammedan stronghold. The largest Hall to be had was packed with hundreds of students. Many wore the green turban of the Mohammedan. Theologues—fanatics of the Mohammedan Movement—were in the hall yet these men listened in rapt attention for two hours. At the end he could hardly leave the Hall it took 45 minutes to press his way from the platform to the door. All the while was piled with fervent questions and the tricks of the intellectual fence but earnest questions of seekers for truth.

In India there was the same readiness to hear; but the difficulties are vast. Hindu students are imbued with agnostic philosophy, skepticism, and political unrest. Mott was a great believer in the power of prayer. In Madras he confronted a great meeting of students. They were violent nationalists hating the foreigner and his religion the tumultuous speaking became impossible the name of Christ was greeted with hisses.

It was feared that the excited crowd would storm the platform. A number began to leave the hall and the speaker, not knowing what to do, suddenly the crowd became calm. Suddenly the attention was perfect till the meeting was over. Months later Mott found out that the men who had left were Christian students who had gone out and prayed together for the Lords Help and their prayer had been answered.

China is Choosing Her Destiny.

The Students of China have been called the Gibraltar of the world. In 1905 nothing could be done with them. Five years later he was able to speak only to one here and there. In another five years the Walls of Jericho were broken. He was able to address three meetings. Last year in every city crowds came to hear in one place 3,500 were addressed and 700 registered as inquirers that is to say they promised.

1. To make a conscientious study of the four gospels, listening weekly with those who were doing the same.

2. To pray daily to Almighty God for wisdom to find and courage to follow truth.

3. To accept Jesus Christ if they were convinced of his deity.

Of those 700, 145 have by now been baptized. This was only one of many instances. Yet these stories of the open minded students present only one side of the picture. In Turkey, in India and in China there are powerful reactions towards the old religions. But the call of the greatest danger was brought from another quarter. We were asked as the Edinburgh Conference was asked.

Shall we tarry and rifle while Africa becomes the prey of Islam? To-day protestants, Christians have organized their forces and is facing the heathen world as a whole. The followers of the Prophet are drawing to great numbers towards the old religions. But the call of the greatest danger was brought from another quarter. We were asked as the Edinburgh Conference was asked.

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(Near Sherbrooke).

LONDON LIBRARIES ARE TO BE CENTRALIZED

London.—The Council of the Library Association recently passed a resolution regretting that the evidence submitted by the educational committee to the Royal Commission on university education in London appeared to have been misunderstood.

Their evidence, the resolution went on, embodied an appeal for correlation of the library resources of London, and was entirely in favor of centralizing the university libraries, both on the grounds of efficiency and economy. Unfortunately it has been cited as if it supported the contrary policy of decentralization, supported by the commissioners in their final report.

The Council of the association wish to draw attention to the fact that the proposals of the royal commissions for breaking up the university library into a series of sectional units are in direct opposition to the teaching of all practical librarians, and to the policy universally acted upon by modern library authorities. The council declare that no consideration can possibly outweigh the immense advantage of having all the available books located together in one building, and the council are of opinion that should these proposals be carried out a disastrous blow would be dealt to the interests of all classes of students now and in the future.

They respectfully urge that the departmental committee of the Board of Education on the University of London should give the important problem of the university library full and independent consideration, and not accept the recommendations of the royal commission, so far as they favor decentralization or the proposed disintegration of the existing central university library.

BRETON PIGS.

The Breton pig is not fat and indolent like ours. He is as lean and fiery as a wolf and twice as wolfish. All over Britain you see him, swaggering up and down the white roads in search of roots, berries, frogs, anything—for he must forage for himself—his master never feeds him. Step out of his way or he will snarl and leap at you.

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A SOLITARY SKATER SEEN ON CAMPUS RINK

Dashed Expectation Turns the
-Laugh on Daily Office
Boy.

Ye gods, how cold it is; so cold that people refuse to patronize the campus rink. Prayer is sometimes offered for rain, would that the gods were devoutly importuned for slightly warmer weather!

When the outside reporter of the Daily—alias the office boy—was growing around the campus yesterday afternoon looking for news, he perceived a shadowy form seemingly in dire distress on the campus rink. His news sense at once asserted itself and he hastened in the direction of the shadow. Imagine his chagrin when he discovered that his expectation of having a front page story in about this mysterious personage—the heading of the article even had been conceived by this time—was dashed to the ground, and he found that what he thought was a man "fall-in" as it were, was only a freshman trying his utmost to learn the difficult art of skating. This person had found it very hard to keep himself right side up and had been bordering from time to time, to resort to the expediency of clinging to the fence bordering the rink in order to maintain his equilibrium.

Sadly crestfallen and much disconcerted, the office boy came back and told his chief that there was no use in his going skating, for not a single representative from the R. V. C. was to be seen on the ice.

MOSTLY ABROAD

With a Few Local Items of More
or Less Interest.

McGill is ranked among the four leading universities on the continent by the small boys of Montreal.

The Junior School Indoor Baseball League of the Central Y.M.C.A. started their games last Tuesday. Princeton defeated Yale by 15 to 8, and McGill beat Harvard 21 to 17. The youngsters who play on the nine representing McGill are prepared to fight hard to win a smashing victory over Princeton soon.

Chinese football is played with a basketball and fifty six-footers are allowed on each side. When the game is played in the streets, touchdowns are sometimes made by sneaking the basketball out and getting it over the opponent's goal line by carrying it across a few house-tops.

It is hoped that after the Science exams are over that Ryley, Masson, Sutherland, Scott and a few other hockey players of fame will be out to practice.

The Queen's Hockey Club is running an excursion between the M.A.A.A. and Montreal Swimming Club for the water polo championship of Canada will take place in the Y.M.C.A. tank on Monday night next.

Admission tickets for hockey games at Queen's are to be sold again at four for a dollar, and in addition it was decided to sell season reserved seat tickets covering Queen's-Toronto and Queen's-McGill games and exhibition games to be arranged for. Two hundred and fifty of these season tickets will be put on sale, seventy-five at L'Esclapart and one hundred and seventy-five at the rink office. The members of the staff are to be given first chance on the latter. The sale of reserved seat tickets will begin at a time to be announced later. The better lighting and seating accommodation of this year will be approved by all.

The band plays at the Queen's rink three nights a week, Tuesday's, Thursday's and Saturday's, and also Saturday afternoon. One band a week more than last year. There is every indication that the rink will yield a good profit and the management is doing everything in its power to merit the patronage of the student body and the general public as well.

The Women's League of Ann Arbor held an ice Carnival last night.

At Yale more than one hundred take up boxing. Cornell has a boxing instructor. At Wisconsin, Chicago, Columbia, Dartmouth, Amherst and other institutions it is being received enthusiastically. During the last year Merceburg, Lawrenceville, Hill and other prominent preparatory schools have supported this branch of sport. Boxing at Pennsylvania started with about fifteen men, and each year the number has been increased. There are now forty men taking boxing instruction.

Coach Courtney has six crews working hard, while Columbia, a former championship rowing centre, has a good coach in Rice but is suffering from a dearth of candidates.

Texas will have a particularly strong basketball team this year. They have over 60 men to pick from.

Soccer and track practices are in full swing at Brown University.

Pennsylvania is to award silver and bronze medals to indoor track athletes.

As an innovation this year many of the meets in the United States will

HOCKEYISTS ARE PREPARED TO MEET QUEENS IN MATCH TO-MORROW NIGHT

Fifteen Men Out for Final Practice.—Fast Workout Characterized By Pretty Stick-Handling.

RED AND WHITE WILL GIVE TRI-COLOR GOOD FIGHT

Advance Line Make Many Forward Passes.—Lots of Flinging.—Not Many Spares.

The final practice of the Senior Hockey team in preparation for the Queen's-McGill game Friday night was held yesterday afternoon at the Arena. Only fifteen men took part in the practice and these needed to keep hustling in order to prevent Jack Frost from attacking them.

Since the arrangements for the match with Victorias had fallen through, two teams from those present were formed.

The team lined up for the first time as it will probably enter action to-morrow night. The ice was in first rate condition and a fast pace was set up. At times this was apt to slow down but Capt. Hughes stirred his men up when they seemed to lag in this respect.

The team as it was composed yesterday is very strong individually but as a machine it lacks cohesion. With more practice it should become a well made whole.

The backbone of the team this year will be the defence. Exactly the same men will be seen in action Friday as played in the fixtures last year. Either Montgomery or Mann will be in goal. They alternated in the games last year and from present showing are likely to do so this year. Both fill this position admirably with the exception of a few outstanding faults. Perhaps, Monty is the worst offender in this regard. In stopping the puck with his pads it frequently bounces 4 or 5 feet in front of him and a man following up the play is given an opportunity to bat it in past him. Also in clearing he frequently clears too far and enables an

opposing player to reach the puck before his defence man. Mann although not as quick as "Monty" plays a very consistent game his chief fault lying in his inability to close with the enemy ones.

Rankin is scheduled to play one of the best games in his career. He checked well yesterday and frequently carried the puck to the enemy's territory, thus relieving his team in many tight corners. Hughes backed him up splendidly and the pair form an almost invulnerable defence. Bill has lots of "pep" and will be one of the bright spots, or rather streaks, that will shine in the initial encounter. His defensive work was faultless and he passed very consistently whenever he carried the puck up the ice. Parsons was by far the best forward on the ice. He played cleverly for the seniors and in all probability will figure in that position when the puck is dropped in place Friday. He skated rings around most of the opposing forwards and rained shots on "Monty." Seemingly he has a great knowledge of the future, in all events, he is nearly always just in the thick of the fight where he is needed most. Davidson played centre. In that position he did not show up very well. Whether it was lack of condition or pure laziness could not be determined but he continually loafed offside. On past showing, however, there is little doubt but that he will play in front of Parsons. Hooper and DeMuth are the other likely candidates. Hooper was out again none the worse for the bad mix up he was in Monday. He certainly is a deadly shot and plays the boards to great advantage. He should be a fixture on right wing. DeMuth does not seem to fit in as well with the other members as might be wished. He makes up in weight for the otherwise light forward line but he has not the

speed that the other men possess although he received a majority of the passes in front of the goal his scores were few and far between. On the whole, in the matter of scoring it must be admitted that the practice was rather disappointing. Also, the men by the doing rushes he made. His combination effective for many chances of scoring were lost through passes going astray. It is a pity that this important branch of the game has not also been brought to perfection.

The opposing team was far from being a weak one. In fact one or two of the members will probably be seen in senior company before long. Wickson excelled on the forward line of the intermediates. He may replace either DeMuth or Davidson. Rainboth one of the members of last year's St. Patrick's Interprovincial team is another fast man. He played centre for the intermediates. The two wing positions were well looked after by L. E. Smith and Wilson the latter alternated with Ross. Wilson is a brother of Billy Wilson of last year's team. He follows in his brother's footsteps. The opposing men were a little dazzled at times by the dogging rushes he made. However, although essentially a defence man was tried out on the wing. He was covering DeMuth and the latter by far got the worst of the bargain. Although not interviewed it is likely that DeMuth hips were pretty sore at the end of the practice.

Gilmore and Kendall on the defence played first rate games. Gilmore is a very likely candidate his speed almost enables him to place on the forward division. "Hob" has had quite a lot of experience and may end up the year on the forward line.

No practice will be held to-day. Those out yesterday were, Montgomery, Mann, Hughes, Rankin, Parsons, Davidson, DeMuth, Hooper, Smith, Wilson, Ross, Rainboth, Wickson, Gilmore and Kendall.

POSITIONS AS COACHES OFFERED AT HARVARD

Athletic Association Has Applications for University Men to Coach and Teach at Schools.

Camb. Mass., Jan. 14.—The Athletic Association at Harvard received several applications for University students to coach preparatory school baseball lines this spring. Applications have also been received for football coaches next fall. In addition there is a constant demand for graduates and students to fill teaching positions in secondary schools and a little consulting on the side for a substantial increase in salary.

MORE LIGHT ON OLD ROME.

Commandatore Boni, who has charge of the excavations in the Forum and on the Palatine Hill, has just announced new and important discoveries in the Domus Flavia on the latter. His workmen have laid bare several butts with heartbeats still intact which were undoubtedly occupied by shepherds before the legendary foundation of Rome in 753 B.C.

But before he came to these, however, several houses which from their inscriptions showed them to belong to the time of Sulla and the Gracchi came to light. Under the House of Livia a subterranean apartment was also discovered full of the debris of centuries, including numerous objects and utensils of the fifth and sixth centuries left behind by the barbarians who burned Rome.

The site of these discoveries, the Domus Flavia, was the palace of the Emperor Domitian, begun by his father, Vespasian, about A.D. 69. The House of Livia derives its name from the wife of the Emperor Tiberius, who died in A.D. 29. Sulla will be regarded as the rival of Marius, while the Gracchi were those brothers, Tiberius and Caius, sons of the famous Cornelia, who, according to the legend, when asked to show her jewels, presented her sons.

MANY RESERVED SEATS AND BOXES ARE SOLD

Students Are Advised to Get
Their Tickets Today, as the
Crowd Promises to Be a
Large One.

A considerable number of seats have been sold for the game with Queen's at the Arena on Friday night, but by no means enough. Those who wish to make sure of procuring the best seats available had better see to the reservation of seats today.

The game promises to be a very thrilling one, but it is not to be expected that the McGill team will show the best that is in them if student support is lacking. A crowd, a big crowd, an enthusiastic crowd, is necessary to speed the team on.

Tickets are 75 cents reserved and boxes \$8. They may be had from the secretary of the Union.

VARSITY SWIMMERS PREPARE FOR MCGILL

Men Are Working Hard and
Team Will Be Chosen After
the Inter-Faculty Contests.

The near future will bring much important work for the Toronto Varsity Swimming Club, and all those engaged in the Inter-Faculty water-polo games, as well as members of last year's first team, will be present at the gym. at least three afternoons a week. This is necessary in order that those who are eligible for the first and second teams can be chosen, and placed for the important contest at Montreal, and the minor ones in Toronto, Guelph, and Hamilton.

The Inter-Faculty and the individual contests will take place before the meet with McGill, and the sprinters must show up for practice three afternoons a week.

HARVARD AND CORNELL LEADERS IN ATHLETICS

The Former Has Five Champion-
ships to Its Credit for the
Year 1913.

Intercollegiate athletic records for the past year of 1913 show that Harvard and Cornell carried off first honors. The Crimson won one major sport championship and four minor sport titles, while Cornell took three minor championships. Yale won the baseball, swimming and golf titles. Pennsylvania won the track and gym. championships. Princeton's only championship was won by the water polo team, while hockey, basketball, and swimming teams were runners up to intercollegiate honors. Winners of the title in the seventeen leading sports were as follow—Football, Harvard; rowing, Syracuse; baseball Yale; track and field, Pennsylvania; hockey, Harvard; cross country, Cornell; basketball, Cornell; wrestling, Cornell; swimming, Yale; water polo, Princeton; soccer, Harvard; fencing, Columbia; gymnastics, Pennsylvania; lacrosse, Harvard; tennis, Harvard; golf, Yale; cricket, Haverford.

REASON FOR PRICE.

"But," she objected, "you must remember that one of my ancestors came over in the Mayflower. I am afraid my people would object to you on the ground that your grandfather was an immigrant. We descendants of the pilgrims are very proud of our stock, you know."

"Well, I suppose you have a right to be. I've got three or four descendants of pilgrims working for me, and they seem to be good, honest fellows."

INNOVATION FOR THE AMERICAN REGATTA

Large Squads at Most of Colleges.
—Situation in East.—Junior
Eights Instead of Usual
Four.

The last few days have seen the advent of a strenuous indoor drill for the oarsmen in almost all the big colleges in the east. Though this practice is more or less mechanical still much can be judged as to the merits of the various future eights from the numbers and condition of the candidates.

Considered as a whole the rowing situation in the east looks favorable. A new ruling of the intercollegiate committee, which will go into effect this spring, replaces the customary four-oared races with contests between the second eights of the colleges competing. Thus the coaches will be offered greater opportunity for developing substitute oarsmen and combined with the Freshman eights this will necessitate training twenty-four men for the regatta in order to compete in all three events.

All Universities with the possible exception of Columbia and Syracuse have exceptionally large squads available and all of the eights are in an unusually developed state because of the open fall.

HERE'S A POPULAR PRICED GUN FOR COLLEGE BOYS

Big Game Rifle for \$6.00

This is the genuine German Army Rifle ("Mauser") model 71, slightly used, and which we have transformed into a sporting rifle, calibre 11 m-m, or .43; length over all, 39 inches; length of barrel, 20 inches; weight, 7 pounds. For further particulars of this wonderful rifle call at

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Here is a typical letter from Miss Eliza Armstrong, Canso, N.S.:

"It is with pleasure I write to inform you that your Na-Dru-Co Dyspepsia Tablets have proved of great value to me. I tried remedy after remedy but without any lasting good. Having heard of your tablets curing such cases as mine I decided to give them a fair trial. They proved satisfactory in my case."

The remarkable success of Na-Dru-Co Dyspepsia Tablets is such a success as can only come to an honest remedy, compounded according to an exceptionally good formula, from pure ingredients by expert chemists. If you are troubled with your stomach just ask your Druggist about Na-Dru-Co Dyspepsia Tablets, compounded by the National Drug and Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited, and sold throughout the Dominion at 50c. a box.

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Lv. Montreal 8.01 a.m., 8.15 p.m., daily
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Lv. Montreal 8.41 a.m., 8.15 p.m., daily

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All are cordially invited, even though they do not buy. McGill students, read the advertisement of Holt, Renfrew & Co., Limited, which appears in this issue of the McGill Daily.

STUDENTS ELIGIBLE FOR ATHLETIC TEAMS

Statistics Show That the American Varsity Teams Draw from a Vast Number of Students.

An interesting set of statistics relative to the number of men available for athletics in the various colleges of the East and West have been compiled by the Faculty Athletic Committee of the various institutions. Figures may in anyway be indicative of the athletic spirit possessed by the different colleges, many of the institutions with the largest enrollments have shown up least successfully in regard to the showing of their athletic teams.

The following is a table of statistics giving the total enrollment of students, excluding women, and the number available for Varsity and Freshman teams. The institutions are listed in order of the magnitude of registration, as follows.

Institution	registration	men	men
Columbia	5,902	3,075	442
Michigan	5,036	3,462	1,731
Cornell	4,803	3,500	1,000
Harvard	4,279	1,593	660
Wisconsin	4,237	1,841	889
Pennsylvania	3,900	2,400	1,300
Yale	3,300	1,600	900
Minnesota	3,141	1,638	...
Chicago	2,961	500	...
Illinois	2,750	1,500	600
Princeton	1,725	925	400
Dartmouth	1,334	960	297

In the list of all the colleges above mentioned Columbia has the third largest number of men available for Varsity teams, but permits not only Freshmen to play on teams, but also any graduate students who at the time are attending the university. If Columbia should adopt the ruling which bars first year men and all those holding a degree from Varsity teams, their number of available men would be reduced to 1,287.

The number of varsity sports in the above list of colleges varies widely from 19 at Pennsylvania to 4 at Minnesota. Others follow in order: 15, Cornell; 14, Harvard; 13, Columbia and Princeton; 12, Yale; 11, Michigan, Wisconsin, Chicago and Illinois; 7, Dartmouth.

JAEGER PURE WOOL

Three tons of Jaeger Catalogues have lately been mailed and six tons have been distributed through Agencies.

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STUDENTS

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To-day's 25c Menu

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Oxtail and Tomato.

JOINTS
Roast Beef.
Roast Lamb. Mint Sauce.
Roast Pork. Apple Sauce.
Stewed Lamb and Green Peas.
Steak and Kidney Pie.

VEGETABLES.
Green Peas.
Sweet Corn.
Mashed Potatoes.

PASTRY
Bread and Butter Pudding.
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Deep Apple Pie.
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Tea, Coffee, Bread and Butter.

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McGill Daily

The Official Organ of the Undergraduate Body of McGill University.

Published every day except Sunday by
THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL.

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OFFICES: Editorial (Night), Herald Building, Main 8050 only. Editorial, McGill Union, Up 446. Advertising, Unity Building, Main 3953.

THE QUEEN'S GAME

Is it safe to prophecy about the game to-morrow?

Sic et non. The actual outcome of the game it would be unwise for us to predict, but this much is certain that if the team does not receive more support than seems likely at present judging from the subscription list, it will go hard with McGill. It would not be reasonable to expect that if the encouragement that McGill teams usually receive from the student body is not forthcoming that the team could, with odds much against them, go in and play a winning game.

It must be borne in mind that just as the actor requires the appreciative audience to bring out the best that lies in him, so the hockey player must feel that the institution which he represents is with him all through the game. And how can this be if a sufficient number of students are not there following every move, watching every department of the play and yelling "right lustily" when occasion demands?

We are fond of talking about college spirit at McGill. Let us show by our attendance at the game to-morrow night that such a thing really exists and that reigning supreme in the heart of every student of our Alma Mater is the desire that honor shall come to her.

GOOD READING

The inauguration of an annual Reading Competition is a noteworthy move. It is to be hoped that in future years when the value of such a contest becomes more recognized at McGill that a greater number of people will compete.

The lack of sympathetic, intelligent readers in these times is deplorable. How often we find beautiful passages distorted by the thoughtlessness of people who insist on boring others "ad nauseam" by their hopeless, sing-song renderings.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The question is being discussed here whether the Arts Faculty should follow the example of the Science and Medicine departments, and hold their mid-year examinations in January. The strong argument in favor of such a scheme is the fact that the work could be evenly divided between the two terms. Those upper class half courses in which the Christmas examination is a final for the year would thus be more evenly balanced.

There is no doubt, however, that the balance of sentiment on the part of the undergraduate body is on the other side.

Several communications have reached the office too late for publication in the Daily, which we are unable to run, owing to the fact that the names of the senders are not affixed. We wish it to be distinctly understood that in future we intend to refrain from any anonymous correspondence.

The writer's name need not necessarily appear in the paper, but we must insist that letters be signed, as an evidence of good intent.

McGill Twenty-Four Months Ago

From The McGill Daily of Tuesday, January 15, 1912.

Members of Arts 12 are requested to hand to the Secretary not later than Wednesday, 17th inst., nomination for the class valedictorian. A meeting will be held at 12 o'clock on Friday, the 19th, to choose from those nominated.

"Give my compliments to the students, and say that I hold nothing against them."

This was the kindly message delivered by Captain Baker to a member of the Students' Council, who called on him a few days ago. Further, he said, "Regarding the report of my condition which appeared in the local papers a few days ago, I may say that such was entirely unauthorized by me. My present illness, I believe, is due to a pre-existing condition which was aggravated by the strain, overwork and excitement of the incident on Sports Day, and not at all due to internal injuries received at the hands of the students. I did suffer from an injury to my side, but I afterwards learned that this resulted from being pushed with the crowd over the hydrant."

The first basketball match of the season was played in the McGill gymnasium Saturday afternoon. The number of spectators was only fair, largely on account of the inadequate gymnasium facilities.

Where Work and Healthy Play Make a Nice Holiday

Tennis, Swimming, Dancing, Sailing and Even Study are Pastimes at Woods' Hole.

(Written for the Daily.)

"I have remembered the Limerick you wanted, Dee," the English girl began the conversation at the dinner table. It's:

"A curious bird is the pelican,
His mouth can hold more than his
bellican,
He can take in his beak
Enough food for a week,
I'm hanged if I see how in bellican."

"Good, O good!"
"Isn't it priceless?"
"Say it again, please."

The doctor at the head of the table chuckled as Dee committed the new treasure to memory. "If you young ladies would only devote as much time to your Biology as you do to these verses you might soon be at the top of your profession." But the dear doctor's eyes twinkled when G retorted, "What would be the use, you know you wouldn't like us half so well." Brown Tie slipped into her place with a comprehensive smile to the others at the table. Her hair was in damp curls on her forehead, so the Washingtonian queried briefly, "Swimming good?" and was answered, "It was just great, I went out to the raft, and dived three times. Brown Tie was a middle westerner given to energetic enthusiasm in all she did, and fond of reporting her progress."

Now, having listened to her conversation, you probably would like to know when and why these diverse people were gathered together. I am pleased to inform you that this very intellectual exchange of ideas took place one day last July between students of Biology at Woods Hole, Mass.

Woods Hole is found at the extreme end of Cape Cod; three hours or so by rail from Boston. It is an ideal beautiful place; a narrow point of land with Vineyard Sound on the one hand and Buzzard's Bay on the other. Back a little from the sea are woods of pine and spruce and hemlock; and back again are the golf links, from the highest hill of which you can see the water on either side, and, if you are there sufficiently early on the right day, you may see the sun rise and the moon set a world apart.

The reason of the students being at Woods Hole was the Marine Biological Laboratory, founded last century by Louis Agassiz, and considered by many as second only to the Naples Laboratory in its situation and the scope of its work. Last year there were about two hundred professors, teachers, and students, from all parts of the States, from Canada, from England, and even from Germany, studying, thinking, and talking and incidentally having a good holiday.

Lectures in the regular courses begin at 8.30, and work goes on in the laboratories till noon, when most of the world goes swimming. There is a splendid well-protected beach on the bay shore, and the water is so comfortably warm that the bathing hour is one of particular enjoyment. After dinner work goes on again until the day's task is done, or one feels compelled to have done and depart. Usually by 4.30 the class rooms are deserted and the students are swimming, sailing, playing tennis, or roaming through the woods eating wild berries. About once a week the classes go on collecting trips and gather for themselves their material for study.

Each Tuesday and Friday evenings there is a lecture of general interest to which everyone goes as a matter of course. The other evenings are devoted to moonlight rambles, rare dances, or sailing parties, or may be spent quietly (?) at the house, singing the songs of every college represented, to the soft accompaniment of combs.

A few of the professors who spend the summer regularly at Woods Hole have their own cottages; but students and most of the professors live in houses about the town and take their meals at the "Mess." This is a large one-story wooden building, where two hundred and forty can sit down at once. The workers are students, and sometimes you find your lab. partner serving you to soup; then, if you do wrong, you are completely at his mercy, for he may refuse to give you butter because you messed the morning's experiment. On the whole, though, the service is good, and one is usually so hungry that the meal disappears rapidly, though it be only mutton when one longs for lobster.

Nowhere, I think, can one find a better mingling of hard work and healthy play than at Woods Hole, and the six weeks spent there at school and true recreation both for mind and body. There, too, friendships are formed, some "too romantic to last," alas; but others bringing much blessing. Perhaps I shall write of them some day when the spirit moves.

The Discovery of Gold in Westernmost Province

"Gold Craze Blazed Up and Die d Away Like a Meteoric Flash"

Born with a golden spoon in her mouth, British Columbia was fed through infancy on the precious metal, and gold has formed a large though lessening proportion of her diet ever since.

No one seems to have thought of British Columbia as a gold "proposition" until after the discovery of the California goldfields and the subsequent "rush" of 1849. Then people began to ask themselves whether the coastal countries farther north might not be as rich in undiscovered gold as California itself. Many therefore began to seek it, and some found it even without seeking. There is a record, for instance, of one J. W. McKay, who found particles of gold when looking for farm land between Victoria and Nanaimo on Vancouver Island. A like discovery was made in the Cascade Range, on the mainland, by military road surveyors, who "panned out" gold at the rate of about \$2 a day. These early discoveries, however, were insignificant. It was not till 1858 that the country finally revealed itself as a land of gold.

The Rush of '58.

In the Thompson River, the main tributary of the Fraser, an Indian, Governor Douglas writes, "was taking a drink out of the river; having no vessel, he was quaffing from the stream, when he perceived a shining pebble, which he picked up, and it proved to be gold. The whole tribe forthwith began to collect the glittering metal, the report spread fast and grew in spreading." Then began what an American history of the province calls "the third great devil-dance of the nations within the decade," the other two being the gold fever epidemics of California and Australia. From all parts of the world fortune-hunters came pouring in. The Californians had the start of all the rest, and formed a very large proportion of the 33,000 men who entered British territory that first summer. As many as 3,000 landed at Fort Victoria in a single day. There they camped till they could get boats to take them over to the mainland and up into the mouth of the Fraser. Many lost their lives in the crossing, many more in ascending the river, more again in the wild upper gorges which they finally reached. About 8,000 came up by land from California, taking three or four weeks to cover the distance on horseback, but they fared little better. The 25,000 who landed at Victoria brought with them considerable wealth in the shape of gold dust from their Californian workings. About \$100,000 was brought down that same year by such of the newcomers as had not only got up the river but down again without utter disappointment.

The experience of all, however, had been terrible. The way was high in the river, and the gold-bearing sandbanks were covered with a swirling torrent. Pressing on and on, along precipitous slopes, safe only for a mountain goat, the more foolhardy adventurers made their way up into the canon of the Thompson River. The farther they went the more desperate became their plight. There were no roads; navigation was impossible; the game was scared away. Provisions could only be freighted in, at enormous cost, on the backs of strong and daring men. Gold beyond the dreams of avarice could not cure starvation, and the hungry horde, whether they had found gold or not, often had to compete with the bears for a diet of berries. Nine-tenths of the men who came that summer hurried out again before the year was past. Enough gold, however, had been found to whet the appetite for more. The human tide set in again in 1859, and the year that was something like 1800,000.

The Eldorado of the Cariboo. A new Eldorado was discovered in 1860 by three men who pressed on from the too popular river bed into a still untrodden wilderness. In that Cariboo district they "got rich quick"; but it is characteristic of the gold-rich-quick process that one of them died a pauper, and another starved to death in the woods while seeking fresh kingdoms of gold to conquer. Mules were now employed to bring in provisions, yet the cost of a barrel of flour up in the Cariboo was still about \$14.10s. in the winter of 1861. In a single day four men found gold worth \$370; at one place an old river bed yielded gold at the rate of \$200 a square foot. The result was—famine; for the news of this tremendous luck brought in such a flood-tide of gold hunters that the food-freighters found it impossible to keep pace with their needs. As much as \$5,000,000 worth of gold was recovered from that district during the first seven years. Then the supply began to fail, and at the end of another seven or eight years, with the exception of a few indefatigable Chinese, the Eldorado of Cariboo was abandoned to the bear, the leopard and the wolf.

The Crown Colony.

The gold craze had blazed up and died away like a meteoric flash, but not without leaving a most important and permanent effect on the country. Many of those who had hurried in with the intention of hurrying out again as soon as they were rich, found the country too good to leave. Others remained behind because they were too poor to get away. The population was no longer a mere handful. At the very beginning of the rush the Imperial Government realized that it must take the responsibility of settling order and establishing a civilized government in the invaded wilderness. The whole territory from the crest of the Rockies to the sea was proclaimed a Crown Colony, and British Columbia as its name, and New Westminster, near the mouth of the Fraser, as its capital. In 1866 the two were united, under the name given in 1859 to the mainland, the island-capital, Victoria, becoming the capital of the whole Province. It was only in 1871, however, as an essential preliminary to federation with the self-governing provinces forming the young Dominion of Canada, that the rights of self-government were conferred upon British Columbia.

PRINCETON PREPARES FOR AQUATIC MEET

Rely on Showing of Two Men.

Princeton, N.J.—Candidates for the Princeton University swimming team are now busy practising for the final meet with the University of Pennsylvania which is scheduled to take place Feb. 12. This is the second contest the Orange and Black aquatic men have scheduled for this season, and is expected to play an important part in the deciding of the intercollegiate championship.

While Pennsylvania is always represented by strong swimming and water polo teams, Coach Sullivan is not paying as much attention to the contest as he is to the coming battle with Yale. The New Haven university is this year represented by a very strong lot of aquatic stars, and the Princeton coach is well pleased that he will be able to send his men against Pennsylvania for a good trying out previous to facing Yale.

The Princeton team has two wonderful swimmers in Capt. E. J. D. Cross '14 in the 220-yard event, and E. O'Sullivan '16 in the 50-yard contest. These two men are expected to prove a tower of strength for the Tigers.



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MARTIN HARVEY IN THE BREED OF THE TRESHAMS.

"The Breed of the Treshams," the play with which Martin Harvey will open his engagement at His Majesty's Theatre on Monday Evening, is a masterly example of a type of play which always makes a strong appeal to the British temperament. To begin with, it is full to the brim of action, of that full-blooded adventurous quality which has distinguished the history of our race. The scene is laid in the stormy times when King and Parliament were at war in England, probably the most picturesque and romantic epoch in the National annals. The hero is one "Reresby," nicknamed "The Rat," a debonair, dauntless vagabond to whom adventure and danger are the very salt of life. "Reresby" is a type who has figured large in the making of the Empire. A bold, resourceful man, brimful of humour and ready for every chance, and yet at bottom a man of indomitable will and, if you like, of obstinacy. In the hands of Martin Harvey "Reresby the Rat" stands out as one of the most vividly life-like and lovable creatures which the stage has ever given us. Another character-study of rare insight and attraction is that of the boy "Batty" played by Miss N. Desilva who first created this part and who is quite inimitable in her grasp of its humour and possibilities. "The Breed of the Treshams" is essentially a play that can be seen more than once, a fact which some thousands of playgoers in the Old Country have proved in the most practical fashion. "The Breed of the Treshams" will also be given on Wednesday and Thursday evenings. On Tuesday, Friday and Saturday evenings and Saturday matinee, "The Only Way" is the offering and for Wednesday matinee "A Cigarette Makers' Romance" will be the bill.



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